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BATTLE OF THE OLD **WORLD AND NEW ON** IN NATIONS LEAGUE AS DELEGATES TALK

Canadian Representative Expresses Fear of Domination by European Diplomats.

POSITION SUPPORTED BY THE AUSTRALIANS

Gabriel Hanotaux of France, Makes Reply to Canadian's Charges.

(International News Service) GENEVA, Dec. 8 .- A battle of the new world against the old world domination of the League of Nations opened today. N. W. Rowell of the Canadian delegation, in an impassioned speech, warned the assembly that Canada and other powers would not yield to European control of the League of Nations.

"European statesmanship drenched the world with blood. Fifty thousand in dead was the price that Canada paid," cried the Canadian delegate.

This declaration was made during debate on the report on technical organization of the league. Rowell expressed fears that on account of the distance, non-European nations would send second-class diplomats, while the European powers, being near at hand, would send first-class diplomats who would gain control.

This statement was greeted with applause. Australia quickly lined up with Canada, widening the break in the representation of the British Em-

Sir E. D. Millen, representing Australia, warmly supported the Canadian protest. He declared that Australia would not contribute financial aid to expensive technical organization, not provided for in the League of Nations covenant, but created by Europeans for their own benefit.

Gabriel Hanotaux, of the French

France fought for the whole world. Are you going to refuse to give her her rights?" he cried.

REPLY MADE (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The State

Department today replied to the invitation of the League of Nations that the United States name a representative for the permanent commission on disarmament. The State Department refused to disclose, at this time, whether or not the invitation had been

America's claims regarding the Mesopotamia oil fields and disposition of the former German colonies have received a setback by the appointment of Lord Robert Cecil, representative of South Africa, as chairman of the sub-committee on mandates, it was generally admitted today. Lord Robert Cecil already had pronounced in favor of practically unlimited powers by mandatory states over the countries for which they hold mandates, including special privileges as to its natural

PRAISE IS GIVEN TO SLAIN OFFICER

RICHARD GRIFFIN HAS SERVED IN MORGAN COUNTY MANY TIMES

High praise for Richard Griffin, prohibition enforcement officer slain in a battle with alleged violators of the prohi laws Monday night near Springville, was given today by C. E. Howell, revenue agent. Mr. Griffin was well known here, having served in Morgan county a number of times.

The body will be shipped to Sheffield for interment. It will be accompanied by W. T. Hampton, a fellow deputy of the dead officer.

Members of Cast Urged to Rehearse

Director Lloyd Knight, of the Ki-

CABINET TAKES UP TRUCE FOR

(International News Service) LONDON, Dec. 8 .- A full session of the cabinet was held today to discuss the Irish peace overtures from Father Michael O'Flanagan, acting president of the Sinn Fein. From a well informed source it was learned a replay probably will be sent to Father O'Flanagan's telegram, asking for further information as to his powers and what guarantees he is able to offer.

Dispatches from Dublin and other Irish cities to the Westminster Gazette say that "amazement has been aroused in Ireland by the announcement in the House of Commons by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, that the government will not enter into a truce until the leaders of the Irish Republican army are arrested or have surrendered."

OF TAX BURDEN IS PLAN OF HOUSTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Tax changes that will better distribute the ax burden but not reduce government revenues, were recommended to Congress today by Secretary of the Treasry David F. Houston, in his annual

The revised tax program, outlined by the secretary, strikes at the rich who escaped liability in tax free securities or in over-capitalized corporaions. His proposals aimed to equalze the tax burden to partnership thru a more severe application of tax penalties upon the wealthy, who cloak their profits in "stock dividends," which are non-taxable.

The need of the hour, Houston said, is the repeal of the excess profits axes, readjustment of sur-taxes and he adoption of some form of sales or delegation, made reply to Mr. Rowell's consumption taxes upon certain lux-

> Proposed revision, he urged, must be made to keep the level of governnent revenues up to at least \$4,000, 000,000 through the fiscal year 1923 and possibly a longer period.

> The secretary termed reduction of axes as an utter impossibility, not compatable with national industry. He ntimated that present scales of taxes nay not even be sufficient to meet the lemands of the future.

(International News Service) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 8 .-Plans for a billion dollar export corporation to open European markets to Jury hostility is the answer, officials American agriculture and industry, said. broached at the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation here last night, will be whipped into shape at a conference in Chicago next week of representatives of export inerests, it was decided today.

His proposal is for the organization they are out like a flash through the of an export corporation with a capikinds of export products both agricul- that kind of practice." tural and manufactured.

he corporation may issue securities become immensely wealthy through personal calls later on. to multiply its capital stock by ten, fees made from a practice devoted almaking a billion dollar corporation.

The American Farm Bureau Federation will send five representatives to including those of the size of Philadelthe Chicago meeting, it was announced

Morgan Furniture Company's Big Sale advised, think it a poor day that does

John L. Proctor, manager of the Morgan Furniture Company, Second avenue, Albany, announces a ten-day wanis minstrels, today urged the at- sale of furniture at rock bottom prices. tendance of every member of the cast | With other lines of business 'going at the final rehearsal in the Y. M. C. back to pre-war prices, Albany and A. tonight. After tonight's rehearsal Decatur merchants are certainly keepthe cast will meet at the theater to ing faith with their patrons and drawcontinue preparations for the perform- ing trade to these cities from all over

RY ENFORCEMENT SPECIAL IRISH FACTION OFFICERS DISMAYED ALBANY'S COUNCIL MORE DRASTIC LAWS

eral" Provisions of Act Planned.

HARD TO CONVICT IN WET CENTERS, CHARGED

East Are Reaping a Rich Harvest.

By W. H. ATKINS, International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- "Hooch" purveyors view the new year with unertainty. "Dry" law enforcers are set to make their game an exceedingly This decision was reached at a reguhard one to play. Daring exploits of lar meeting of the council last night. bootleggers, conceived and executed with a cunning that almost defies deection, have made prohibition almost come, both in the eyes of the lawernment officers, in a frenzy of dismay, are ready to propose to Congress mendments that will virtually banish whiskey, making it practically impossible of sale for beverage purposes.

Bootleg liquor now flooding the country has its source in such "wet" strongholds as Pennsylvania, Maryand, New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Illinois. Dry law chiefs here today idmitted with lack of police co-operaion and adverse public sentiment in hose sections, they are making a losng fight, and their efforts in future ire doomed to failure, unless Congress ightens up the dry law.

Wiping away of many of the socalled "liberal" provisions of the law, obtained permits for sale and distribuion of intoxicants, will be sought by Internal Revenue Bureau officials. hrough which liquor seeps out to the The request was granted. public are inextricably woven into the aw's provisions.

Police Are Apathetic

Police apathy in prohibition cases, prohibition officials declare, is responsible for not only a large proportion of evils that have sprung up in the iry era, but have lent encouragement and support in the varied schemes now carried on daringly in defiance of he dry law, and with enormous profit o the schemers.

Commissioner Kramer today cited he record of cases covering enforcement work in the state of Illinois. It s but a sample out of a lengthy list of states, and offers some eloquent proof of the boldness of liquor law violators, and the ease with which they get away,

In Illinois alone dry law officers have secured only 50 convictions since national prohibition became a law. This, in spite of the fact that dry law agents gave federal district attorneys "cocksure" evidence in 1725 cases.

Can't Get Convictions

"A bootlegger, or an illicit distiller, or a smuggler of whiskey, as things will gain an acquittal," said Kramer plan before the federation meeting. Jail them, even the worst of them, and

> most exclusively to defending bootlegphia, New York City, Pittsburg, Chithe way from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in lid was laid. Some lawyers, he was

Many Liquor Permits

The whole train of evils of every kind growing out of lax enforcement, Kramer asserts, is directly traceable at the present stage of the game to the indiscriminate withdrawals of liquor from bonded warehouses, with legal sanction. So many thousands of legal

(Continued from Page 4)

REVISE LICENSES

Wiping Away of Many "Lib- Tax Schedule Also to be Agreed Unusually Well Selected Stocks Offered for the Christon Then by City mas Trade. Fathers.

> PAVING ESTIMATE IS ALLOWED LEFTWICH CO.

Committee to Consider School Hands.

A special meeting of the Albany city council will be held next Friday night to discuss the sanitary sewer

Several citizens appeared before the ties for the holiday trade. council with a protest against the location of the ball park on First avea farce. So farcial has prohibition be- nue. No definite action was taken by ranged gift suggestions in attractive the council, the question being refer- groups for men, women and children. abiding and the lawbreakers, that gov- red to committee for a report to the ouncil as a whole at a later date.

The monthly bills were allowed, including the eighth monthly estimated added inducement to the Christmas allowed the Leftwich Paving Company buyers and a record-breaking holiday for completed street improvement. The estimated totaled \$31,929.60, the second largest of the series since the paving program got underway.

declaring if continued good weather avors the project, the company will be able to complete all of the cement curbing, authorized under the improve- fairly evenly with the novelties. ment ordinances, within a very short

The council also heard a complaint ast night against permitting minors in pool rooms. The complaint will be extending wide latitude to dealers who taken up at the next regular meeting.

Chairman T. E. Williams, of the finance committee, told the council the committee was not yet ready to make Amendments contemplated would a report on the proposed bond issue mean virtually a complete revamping for a new school building here and as you can, marking them 'do not f the Volstead law, as the loopholes asked for more time for consideration. open until Christmas.' This will in-

> The work of the new sanitary department, under the direction of Mr. Nichols, was praised at the meeting. Reports showed the department is ex-

EARLY SHOPPING AND MAILING IS THE PLEA

Kramer Declares Lawyers in More Time is Given Finance People Are Urged to Avoid Last Minute Rush for Xmas Gifts.

> North Alabama residents are offered this year one of the most complete stocks of Christmas gifts by the merchants of Albany and Decatur in their for First avenue and to fix the revised history. Practically every store in tax and license schedule for next year. the two cities, in addition to unusually well selected staple stocks, has added an attractive line of Christmas novel-

Gift selections are made easy by number of the merchants who have ar-In addition to offering signally wellselected stocks, the merchants here are offering very low prices as an business is expected.

Early shoppers give little indication of the kind of gifts the average person will select this season. While Mr. Leftwich addressed the council, the novelty shops were doing a large business, the more staple stocks were also popular. It was considered likely that serviceable gifts will be mixed Shop Early

> The Christmas shopping season has opened with a rush and good business was reported all over the Twin Cities. However, the public again was urged to shop as early as possible.

Added to the request of the business houses for early shopping was that of the postoffice department, urging early mailing. "Mail your packages as soon sure delivery of your gifts on time," was the admonition of the postoffice.

Both of the Twin City postal stations were prepared for a big holiday business and extra precautions are betending every effort to make the city ing taken to handle the big volume with little inconvenience to the public.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO ENTER THE BIG CAMPAIGN

\$2025 Buick Automobile and Handsome Ford Sedan for the Two Superior Vote Getters-Big Extra Vote Offer in Force—Work Now and "Joy-Ride" Later.

ited the campaign headquarters yes. her, it looks like business. terday, which gives eloquent testimony of the great interest that is being created by the unparalleled opportu-

It seems as though now the contestants' enthusiasm has reached the highest notch and the interest that is being manifested in the "Opportunity now stand, has odds of 10 to 1 that he Period" is gratifying indeed. The interest displayed means that the race and his aides. "In some of the wet is going to be lively from now on, and Willis H. Booth, of the Guarantee centers there is scarcely a ghost of a big things will be doing. In fact, the Trust Company, New York, placed the chance to land these evil-doers in jail. real race is just beginning, and with each day that passes the desire for prize winning grows greater. They aid of professional bondsmen and are backing up that desire with sometal stock of \$100,000,000 to handle all quick-witted lawyers, who thrive upon thing a little more substantial-they are using the phone in many instances Kramer's records now show that and getting in touch with their friends Under the Esch law, he pointed out, some lawyers have almost overnight in this way, and will follow these with

nity offered through the "Opportunity

Period" offer which is now in force.

"I have promises for three six months' subscriptions which I hope to gers. Since January lawyers in cities, collect for between now and Saturday night," said one of the ladies who called at headquarters yesterday. She cago, Baltimore, have "cleaned up" all also turned in two new subscribers which she had collected yesterday. the list who have as yet made no effect she will be found on this side of the right sort of work, but fort to secure subscriptions. This of the border." fees since January 16, when the dry This is the right sort of work, but when a thing is worth doing at all, it fer should be the necessary induce is worth doing well, and those who ment to spur them into activity as one not wind up with a few \$100 fees from, have already entered the race have may easily secure \$18 worth of subdisplayed a spirit of enthusiasm and good fellowship that is unparalleled.

Two workers entered Monday look like real winners-they talk like winners. Of course, looks may be deceiving, and everyone knows that talk is | cheap, but when an ambitious young lady calls at the office with her nomination coupon and requests two receipt books, one for herself and for a

Several enthusiastic contestants vis- friend whom she is going to have help



The Offer The great inducement, which has proven to be such a great incentive to the active contestants, is the 55,000 EXTRA CREDITS ON \$18 WORTH OF SUBSCRIPTIONS TURNED IN ON OR BEFORE Saturday, December 18; this offer is a boon to the live, wide-awake contestants and offers a splendid opportunity for beginners. There are quite a number of folks in scriptions to The Daily. Securing subscriptions to the Daily is an interesting and profitable occupation now that the Automobile Campaign has set

Nearly everybody reads the Daily-ev erybody should Secure Two Of course, some of the contestants (Continued on Page 2)

about to perform the task at hand.

SNAKE FIGHTS HAWK, KILLED BY 3 HUNTERS

Former Mayor A. C. Dillehay has returned from a hunting trip near Baugh, Tenn., where he reports fine luck. He was accompanied on the trip by Walton Hill and Elmer Lloyd. Mr. Dillehay tells an interesting story of a deadly conflict between a snake and a large hawk. He said that the hawk, seeing the snake as he soared on high, decided to annex the reptile as a dainty morsel of food. The snake was duly hooked by the great talents of his enemy, but he seemed at once to have recognized his dangerous plight and showed fight.

At the time the combatants were found, the snake had wrapped his entire length around the hawk in an effort to crush the life out of

The conflict was ended by the hunters killing the snake and shooting the hawk to death.

LOCAL BANKS' AID

The export finance corporation, plans for which were outlined in New verely tried by the burden of meeting Orleans recently at a meeting of heavy maturing obligations." ankers, farmers and business men, vill get solid support in the Twin Cites, it was indicated today. Two of the our local banks already have subcribed their quotas of 3 per cent of heir capital and surplus, while the ther two were planning to place the natter before the directors at the next egular meeting. Announcement was made that the

Cennessee Valley Bank subscribed 7500 and the Morgan County Nation il Bank has subscribed \$7200. The Central National and City National banks will take up the question at an arly date, officials of the institutions stated.

To Help Farmers

The corporation is expected to go ar toward relieving the present finan ial condition of farmers, particularly the Southern cotton planters. The plans for the corporation call for the tabilization of the foreign credits in order that the European consumers of otton may be enabled to purchase the taple from the Southern planters.

By increasing the credit of the pinners abroad, they will be enabled o handle cotton at a reasonable price, t has been pointed out. The money of course, will remain on this side vith the exception of the profit made by the spinner on the finished product. The plan has been given the approvil of financiers throughout the nation

MRS. CLARA SMITH HAMON FOR-MALLY CHARGED WITH MURDER

(International News Service) ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon was formally Valera, president of "The Irish Recharged with the murder of Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma multi-millionaire, his morning. County Attorney Brown swore out the indictment on which a varrant, charging first degree murier, was issued by a local justice of the peace.

A nation-wide search for the woman, Brown said, would be ended within 24 hours, either by her arrest or her voluntary surrender.

County authorities today directed their attention to El Paso, Texas, on De Valera will be regarded by where Sheriff Orndorff reported he had Great Britain as an unfriendly act?" definite information that Mrs. Hamon had fled into hiding in Mexico.

"The woman has not gone into Mexico, it is our belief," said Brown. "I

Want Ad Finds

want ads. An ad was inserted one east of Somerville yesterday. An outtime in The Daily for a lost wrist fit of 80-gallon capacity was captured. watch. The property was found by H. D. Rogers, of the exchange department of the Southern Bell Telephone Company and promptly returned to its

ACTION BY SOLONS AT EARLY DATE ON **BONUS LEGISLATION**

Secretary Declares Decision Necessary Before Tax Laws Are Made.

RENEWS OPPOSITION TO NEW COMPENSATION ACT

Declares Bonus Would Involve Too Great Strain Upon the Treasury.

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Minority eaders in Congress today were asked by Secretary of the Treasury Houston to press for action upon the soldiers' bonus legislation, prior to new tax leg-

The suggestion made by the secretary was that the bonus question must be definitely settled before the outlines of new tax laws can be accuately determined. Renewing his opposition to the soldiers' bonus proposal, which would involve an estinated cash expenditure of \$1,250,000,-000, Mr. Houston said such an expenditure would have to be made by the government "during the period in which the treasury will be most se-

COST GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Total expenses incurred by the American members of the peace commission were \$1,651,191.09, according to a report transmitted by President Wilson to the Senate today. The period covred by the expenditures was from December 1, 1918, to December 4, 920, 12 was set forth.

M'KELLAR NAMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- President Vilson today nominated Hugh C. Mc-Kellar for postmaster at Memphis, Tenn. Mere than 2000 nominations were sent to the Senate this afternoon. The nominations cover recess appointnents, mostly postmasters who have een previously announced.

ACTION POSTPONED

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- No effort will be made until tomorrow to secure action in the senate on the resolution for restablishment of the war finance corporation, Senator Gronna, of North Dakota, chairman of the senate agricultural committee an-

REPLY TO AMERICA

IRISH "PRESIDENT" MAY BE-COME SUBJECT OF DIPLO-MATIC NEGOTIATIONS

(International News Service) LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The British goyernment is considering the advisability of making formal governmental representations to the United States, requesting official action as a result of declarations made there by E. De public." Official announcement to this effect was made in the House of Commons this afternoon by A. Bonar Law, spokesman for the government, Mr. Law's declaration was given in answer to the following question from Horatio Bottomley, member of Parliament,

and editor of "John Bull": "Has not the time arrived to make representations to the United States that further toleration of such actions as the conferring of municipal honors

The government's spokesman replied: "From a diplomatic viewpoint we have the right to make such representations to the United States, but it is not a question of right. It is a question of expediency."

OUTFIT TAKEN

Another alleged violator of the prohi Another Watch laws is now the "guest" of Sheriff May as a result of a raid by Revenue Agent Score another triumph for Daily Huckaba and deputies two miles north-

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JAPAN IS GIVEN SUFFICIENT CONSIDERATION

The action of the Japanese statesmen at Geneva in postponing indefinately their claim for what they call "race equality" brings into prominence the old controversy as to the treaty rights of Japanese in this country, particularly in California.

The Japs are and have always been a very exunder any consideration. Aliens are not allowed to own land in Japan. It was with the greatest difficulty that Commodore Perry succeeded in getting the Japs to enter into business and commercial relations with this country.

The matter of race distinction is a delicate matter-too delicate to be settled by a law. As long as there is such a marked dissimilarity between Americans and Japanese it is idle to try to equalize them by statutory enactment. As well On high authority we now learn that she is indeed try to pass a community law forcing any and all superior to her lord and master in everything exfamilies to be received at all social functions re- cept brute strength. Let Prof. Chamberlain of

Japanese are not forbidden to land in this country, except as they may come in large companies and by agreement among themselves. Japan's refusal to enter into a formal agreement not to seek to enter this country, will make it no easier for them to live here in large numbers. The more they seek to force themselves upon this country, and especially on Californians, the more their intrusions will be resented. The fact that Japan has a population almost half as large as that of the United States, with only a small island kingdom to support it makes it absolutely necessary that some outlet be made; but the strictly white races will never allow or tolerate Japanese to become a part of their people.

In taking this stand, there is no improper barrier placed. We wish the Japanese happiness and al: luck. But we do not purpose to let them have a chance to mix their race with our race. They can be happier separate, and we can be happier separate from them. No self respecting Japanese will seek to force himself upon the white race, any more than a white man would seek to force himself upon the Japanese race. The distinctions as to race are highly important. The right of one speech. race to intermarry with another race cannot be men can establish.

D'ANNUNZIO AGAINST THE WORLD

documary of post-war developments has and of all others. He has refused to listen to ar- ocrat. guments; he has remained equally unmoved by threats or attempted persuasion. He has treated IN GOOD BUSINESS AREA the League of Nations with contemptuous disgestions of President Wilson, and he now formally fair business and another for good business. declares that he will make war on his own govof sacrifice and on grounds of self-protection.

There can be little doubt that D'Annunzio reptria, and to widen her field of commerce and News. power was the motive which fired Italian patriotism and compelled the Italian government to exchange neutrality for the sword .- From the Baltimore Sun.

MONEYLESS WORLD

Not long ago a New York editor was so struck by the increased use of bank checks for small payments as to draw a fancy picture of a money. less world. No pay envelopes, for every employe would have his bank account to which his earn-Kaiserin by all means. Especially in view of all ings would be transferred, a plan already adopted she had had to put up with. by a number of large concerns. No "roll" to tempt the hold-up man and the pickpocket, for even people of moderate means would acquire the millionaire habit of carrying only car fares. Even these might be replaced by tickets, though a certain amount of small change might still be needed for the slot machines.

But of course the substitution of bank checks. for currency, assming that it could be made complete would not mean a world without money, and neither does the reported decision of the Russian government soon to carry into effect its plan to abolish money. The report will be taken with a grain of salt, for news from Russia is still of dubous accuracy, but granting its truth it would mean only that a huge mass of worthless paper less in his warfare, to the extent that he issues currency had been scrapped. Something must blood curdling pronouncements every fifteen min-

take its place and that thing is money. A world without money is, of course, conceivable, but its civilization would be of the pro-tozoic order. Barter may take the place of pur-chase; every schoolboy learns that from his own Maury County (Tenn.) Democrat. Very good, experience. Payment may be made in goods; in Mr. Sowell. frontier communities, professional men often have to take their pay in the farm produce or go

promitive days. But while direct exchange, even under a highly developed economic system may usefully supplement money, it can never be a full

It is a mistake, however, to suppose that money must be of some particular kind in order to be the real thing. The force of custom is so great that it is a little difficult for most people to conceive of any monetary system but the traditional one, but theorists have invented many systems, some of them perhaps better than the one which has grown up largely by change, like the decimal metric system, phonetic spelling, artificial languages and daylight saving, they have to contend against the weighty inertia of tradition: Economists may dream of a flexible currency \$1.75 which automatically would adjust itself to every change in basic values, but the obstacles to the introduction of such a theoretically perfect system are almost insuperable.

In fiction, at least, we have long been familiar with life without money of the sort we are familiar with. Soviet coupons seem to correspond closely past two days. with the certificates used in Edward Bellamy's imaginative romance of the future, "Looking Backward:" somewhat similar systems are to be found in most Utopias. In modern times we come tive narrative of her trip to Alaska to more sophisticated conceptions like that of H. clusive people. For centuries they would not al- world as using an ultra-scientific currency based on "dynes" or force units. But whatever the basis, money of some sort is needed, and the most difficult part of the Russian experiment will come in scraping the old money.—Springfield Republi-

MAKE WAY FOR THE LADIES

So all along we have been horribly mistaken in referring to lovely women as the "weaker vessel." gardless of the wishes of those arranging the so- Clark University show us where we mere men cials. throne. Of woman, he says:

As an actor she has greater ability and more frequently shows it.

She is noticeably better in adaptability. She is much more charitable-in money mat-

Under reasonable opportunities she is more gifted at diplomacy.

She has greater genius of politics.

She more commonly has executive ability. Her hearing is more acute.

Her imagination is greater. Her institutions are greater. Her memory is better.

Her patience is greater. Her perceptions are more rapid.

She has greater religious devotion. Her instinct for sacrifice is greater.

She hears pain more heroically. Her sympathy is greater.

She has greater tact. She has more acute taste.

She has greater vitality.

She has more fluency in the lower forms of

No one will question the last attribute of feestablished successfully. To repeat an old, but male superiority. Woman undoubtedly has it all wholesome truth-while all men are made of one over man when it comes to giving forth a piece flesh, they have also had their bounds and habi- of her mind. She is also clearly a better actor tations fixed, by a higher law than any statute than man. No man could ever go out on the street half dressed and appear wholly at his ease and in perfect comfort in the face of a biting wind. Her executive ability is likewise superior. It is The most spectacular and in some respects the demonstrated in almost every home in the land when the woman of the house makes ends meet to be comptroller of the currency. The been the drama of Fiume staged by the Italian where the husband would miserably fail. All poet-warrior, Gabrielle d'Annunzio. Since Septhings considered, we are disposed to accept the tember 12, 1919, he has been holding Fiume in finding of Prof. Chamberlain and to hand over trust for Italy, in defiance of his own government the crown to the madam.—Johnston (Pa.) Dem-

In this month's issue of The Nation's Business, dain, and he has ignored all suggestions of com- a periodical published by the United States Champromise. He spurns the recent settlement made ber of Commerce, a business map of the United at Rapallo by Italian and Jugoslav commission- States is published. The map is in three colors ers as indignantly as he had previously the sug, showing one color for poor business, another for

The Muscle Shoals district is in the Good ernment rather than abandon his struggle for Business area, as in all the rest of Alabama with the territory which he believes is Italy's by right the exception of the extreme northeastern tier of counties in the state, which show fair business.

The key to the map says the buying for disresents the spirit which animated the Italian peo tricts shown as good is up to or above normal and ple during the war. To reunite to Italy the popu- that merchants in good business areas report lations long oppressed by her ancient enemy, Aus- ready demand for their goods.-Florence Daily

> Bad policies exact exhorbitant premiums. The nickel is willing to go it alone now, if the brownies are not asked.

> The blue Sunday laws were passed before the Automobile was invented.

Limb rheumatism, due to cold, is apt to become a popular ailment unless dress styles change before the winter is over.

An unfavorable pastime just now: Wondering where the money is to come from to pay the last installment of the income tax.

If the Auto owners can get all those to agree with them, who ride with them, there will never be any more trouble raising money for good roads.

The poet-soldier D'Annunzio of Italy is ruth-

The non-combatants some years ago said with hungry. Even taxes may be ud in kind; the a tremor: "Don't talk war; talk business." A medieval tithes of which England has not fully good new motto is: "Forget every thing but rid itself are an interesting survival from more butiness."

SPECIAL PROGRAMS RENDERED DAILY AS PLANNED BY EDUCATORS

The exercises suggested by national school week are being continued at the Decatur city schools.

presented the anti-tuberculosis work, Rev. F. A. Peake entertained the audience with humorous delineations.

The exercises Wednesday morning maintained the high standard of the

Mrs. John D. Wyker spoke on the subject, "Education and Travel" and gave a thoughtful and highly instruc-

which occurred during the past year. T. M. Dix discussed "Restraint," showing how law is necessary at all

ages of the human family. On Thursday Rev. C. C. Davison

will discuss a live subject. Friday is "Ladies Day." They will have charge of the meeting. Otto Fischer will lead the singing. These exercises are at 8:30 and the public is

Auto Accident; Horse Goes Away

Following a collision between an automobile and a horse and buggy, owned by the Alabama Water Company, at the intersection of Vine and Railroad streets last night, the horse took advantage of the resultant excitement to take "French leave." The horse was found this morning by Officer Bates of the Decatur police department, near the offices of the Deeatur Navigation Company.

Clarence Pope, negro, driver of the horse, was badly shaken up by the impact, but was not seriously hurt.

Many Nominations Sent to the Senate

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President Wilson today sent to the Senate nearly 3000 nominations. Among the most important nominations were: Norman H. Davis of New York, to be undersecretary of state; Edward Kapps of Princeton, N. J., to be envoy extraordinary and minister to Greece: Merle Smith of Oyster Bay, to be assistant ecretary of state.

The President sent to the Senate the cominations of three interstate commerce commissioners, six members of the shipping board which had been previously announced.

The President again sent the reappointment of John Skelton Williams nominations included about 1500 army and navy promotions.

COURT FINISHES.

Judge W. T. Lowe, Circuit Court Clerk Draper and other court attaches have returned from Hartselle, where the session of county court was completed Tuesday afternoon.

A large assortment of Parisian Ivory for Xmas Presents at THORNTON'S

Now is the Best Time to Enter

DAILY, ALBANY, ALA. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1920

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hay be more energetic than some of the others, and may be able to secure two clubs. Securing \$36 worth of subscriptions will "turn the trick"; in fact, 55,000 EXTRA CREDITS will be given for each \$18 worth of subscription payments turned in up to 10 Tuesday morning Chyde Hendrix, o'clock Saturday night, December 18. banker, made an instructive talk on New subscriptions as well as renew-"Education and Thrift." Dr. Austin als count to apply upon the "Opportunity Period" offer.

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> \$4,577,857.84 Comparative Statement Capital, surplus and profits 221,157.46

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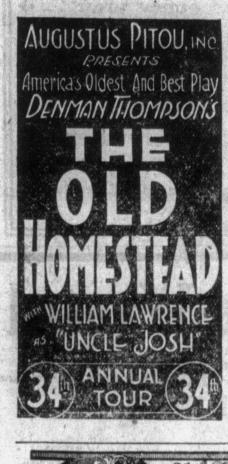
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Too many women, unfortunately, suffer in health, hence in loss of happiness, thru conditions or irregularities peculiar to their sex which might easily be relieved, with a consequent restoration of health and all that it means. To every woman suffering from such troubles we advise the use of Dr. J. Bradfield's Female Regulator, as a tonic of great value. This remedy, for women only, has been sold for more than 50 years, and is today, as always, depended upon for good results. At all druggists in \$1.00 bottles. TRY IT.

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Wednesday	y
Silk Stocking Club, 2:30 p. m.	Mrs. J. W. Jones
Music Study Club	Mrs. F. F. Tidwell
Married Ladies Bridge	Mrs. Arthur Jones
Music Study Club, 3 p. m	Mrs. F. F. Tidwell
Thursday	
Auction Bridge	Mrs. W. H. Driskill
U. D. C., 3 p. m	Mrs. Vi-tinia Pride
Thursday Rook Club.	Misc Emma Ho'tman
Fri lay	
Canal Street Rook	M-s Vill Edwards
Bridge Luncheon, 1 p. m	Mrs. W. E. Lacy
Friday Night Club	Mrs. Jeseph Pettey
Satu rday	
N. N. Club	
Flappers' Club	Miss Amanda Palde

AUCTION BOOK CLUB

Mrs. M. W. Murray was hostess to in the hips, then the knees got painful, the Auction Book Club yesterday afternoon at her home on Sherman street. Mrs. John Knight and Mrs. J. with Miss Pauline Dunnavant and Chafin were club guests for the after- Miss Kate Frazier as joint heaterses. noon. Three tables were arranged for The president, Miss Gladys Bernadi, is here the guest of relatives and exthe game. The score prizes, Conrad's called the meeting to order. Miss Kath- pects to leave shortly for Texas to new book, "The Rescue," and a hand- erin Chum as secretary called the roll made handkerchief, were captured by and rend the minutes of the last meet-Mrs. E. W. Godbey and Mrs. Chafin ngs. A membership committee com-After the prizes were awarded Mrs. Murray served dainty sandwiches with

COTACO LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. J. T. Nelson was hostess to the and not lose interest. Cotaco Literary Club yesterday afterjoon at her home on Church street. Decatur. Subject for the afternoon study was "Chili" with Mrs. J. D. Bush as leader, Mrs. O. Moebes and Mrs. H. Mullen assisting. At the close f a very interesting afternoon a soial hour was pleasantly spent, and ight refreshments served.

Mrs. R. R. Durrett has returned some after a visit of two months in ľulsa, Okla.

MARION MOSS HONORED

Mrs. E. S. McElvana entertained a few of her friends at 7 o'clock Saturlay evening in honor of her brother Marion Moss. Rook was the feature of the evening. Among those present vere: Misses Bettie and Berta Hensey, Lucile Huckaba, Rosa Looney, Ora Engle, Edith Speigle, Clara McAbee inez McAbee, Ettie Berlin, Brasher South, Marion Moss, Harry Norris, Milbern Norris, Howard McElvana, Willie McAbee. Mrs. McElvana war assisted by Mrs. Laura McAbee.

BIRTHDAY DINNER A dinner was given for J. A. Moore

by his relatives and friends to celebrate his birth anniversary Sunday, December 5. For this occasion the dining table was centered by a beautiful birthday cake. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Odom and son Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. V. Rneubottam, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Nannie Moulsby returned yesterday from a several weeks' visit to her son, of Oplieka.

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Save the pieces and bring to us. We will match and grind the lens without

your waiting to have it ordered. J. W. THORNTON

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB

One of the best meetings of the Junior Music Study Club was held Sat- phone company, is confined to his urday afternoon, December 4, 1920, yosed of Miss Willie Feist Price, Miss Bernice McClure, Miss Katherine Chunn and Marjorie Pointer was appointed to see that all members were

Miss Rispah Dudley was heartily elcomed by the club as lecturer on velcomed by the club as lecturer on parliamentary procedure.

arged to be present at all meetings

The following program composed of all Beethoven selections was enjoyed:

Sketch of Beethoven Composition-Miss Willie Feist Price.

Piano solo-Miss Thelma Chenault. Violin solo-Miss Bernice McClure. Piano solo-Miss Myrtle Graves. Piano solo-Clarice Lec.

Duet-Mrs. H. O. Troup, Miss Wilie Feist Price.

Piano solo-Miss Stella Curl. Piano solo—Miss Stella Curl.
Piano solo—Little Mary Ente Troup
Mrs. Louis A. Neil, Mrs. H. O.
Troup and Mrs. Higdon, who were
specially invited guests of the club,
rave a round table discussion of Beerhoven. American composers were
decided upon for the next meeting.
Adjournment followed, and delicious
efreshments were served.

MRS. RANKIN CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Marvin Rankin entertained the Cuesday Afternoon Bridge Club veserday afternoon at her home on Gorlon Drive. Ferns and other potted lants were effectively arranged in the eception rooms, where the three card ables were placed. The club membership was supplmented by a number of additional guests. After counting up score, the club prize was awarded to Mrs. Henry Davis. Mrs. Harbin Miler won the attractive guest trophy. late book. After the game a delightful salad course was served to the following guests and members: Mrs. Charles Kortrecht, Mrs. Harbin Miler, Mrs. W. A. Green, Mrs. Wallace Carson, Mrs. B. E. Preuitt, Mrs. Heny R. Davis, Mrs. Early Phinizy, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. A. E. Humphrey, Mrs. O. C. Parker, Mrs. A. B. Codrington and Mrs. Marvin Rankin.

MRS. CARPENTER

ENTERTAINS CARD CLUB Tuesday Afternoon Mrs. Harry Carpenter was the charming hostess to the Wednesday card club, at her

ome, 601 E. Vine street. Four tables were arranged for the card game, in the living and dining rooms, where potted plants added attractiveness to the scene.

The deck of cards for guests' score was awarded Mrs. W. H. Driskill, while the club prize, dainty cups and saucers, fell to Mrs. J. Y. Hamil. After several interesting hours

spent at Auction Bridge and the pre-

Coker of Greenville, Ala. ANNOUNCEMENT

ssisted by Mrs. R. J. Daniell served

an elaborate two course menu, club

guests were: Mesdames W. H. Dris-

The Willing Workers of the Methodist church, Decatur, are requested to meet Mrs. Foster Pointer at the church Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. M. Stroup left yesterday afternoon for Brooksville, Miss., where she was called by the death of her brother, W. A. Madison, who was a prominent planter of that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garner. are spending the winter with Miss

J. I. McCord, plant chief of the tele-

Harry Pointer of Middlesboro, Ky.,

Lamar Penney is reported much im-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends kill, Frank Lide, O. Kyle, C. H. and neighbors for their kindness to us Eyster, W. B. Markstein, W. E. Lacy, during the sickness and death of our W. Jones, J. D. Jeffries and W. C. husband and father. They will ever be remembered by us. We also wish to thank those who furnished cars and beautiful flowers.

Mrs. R. G. Ross and family.

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Ladies' Coats, \$45.00 values	\$24.50
Ladies Coats, \$65.00 to \$100.00 values	\$39.50
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You will be surprised when you again enter our store at these reductions in prices. You will find hundreds of bargains similar to the ones listed below:

Solid gold Cameo Brooch, price \$7.00, now\$4.50 Solid gold Lavalliere, price \$3.75, now\$2.25 Solid gold Cuff Links, price \$5.00, now\$3.00	Solid gold Brooch, price \$2.75, now\$1.75	Floor Lamps, price \$36.00, now
Solid gold Rings, price \$5.00, now		Many other Dainty and Serviceable Christmas Gifts

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LOST-Hub wrench for wire wheels nder please return to Marvin Ran-n or telephone Albany 40, and I vill call/for same.

on his farm and would like to borow money on same at a low rate of inferest, come to Penney & Whit-may, Eyster Building, Albany, Ala. Plone 25. N9-tf

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FOR SALE Farm of 81 1-3 acres on Courtland pike, one mile from Decatur, in high state of cultivation See F. E. Taylor or J. W. Clopton 14.11

I wish to buy your second hand goods. Also have good bargains in bicycles parlor organs and other house goods. We still frame pictures E. E. Reagor, 112 Church St., Phone 22

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"After the birth of my baby I had a back-set," writes Mrs. Mattie Crosswhite, of Glade Spring, Va. "I was very ill; thought I was going to die. I was so weak I couldn't raise my head to get a drink of water. I took . . . medicine, yet 1 didn't get any better. I was constipated and very weak, getting worse and worse. I sent for Cardui."

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The Woman's Tonic

"I found after one bottle of Cardin I was improving," adds Mrs. Crosswhite. "3ix bottles of Cardui and . . . I was oured, yes, I can say they were a God-send to me. I believe I would have died, had it not been for Cardui." Cardui has been found beneficial in many thousands of other cases of womanly troubles. If you feel the need of a good, strengthening tonic, why not try Cardui? It may be just what you need.

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permits are out among dealers that officials themselves do not actually know the number outstanding. This occurs by virtue of the fact that prior to national prohibition thousands of dealers, acting as the intermediary of "bootleg rings" had obtained permits from revenue collectors under the old time war prohibition law, and but few of such permits have been revoked. In truth, the records of the prohibition officials are so incomplete and confused that they confess they have no conception of the extent of operations among such a class of permit holders.

South Will Supply U.S. Camphor Needs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- (By Capital News Service) — "The United States, which has long been dependent upon Southern China, Japan and Formosa for its supply of camphor, may through recent developments become the leading producer of natural and synthetic camphor," said Arthur Hollis of Jacksonville. "The climate in the southern part of the United States is suitable for raising camphor, and experimental groves have already been planted in Florida which are expected to attain commercial importance within a few years more. Improved methods for distilling only the leaves and twigs are being developed so as to allow periodical harvesting of the crop without the destruction of the trees, as is the practice in the more primitive producing centers."

President Decides Boundary Lines

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- President Wilson has reached a decision with regard to readjustment of the Armenian boundaries, the State Department announced today. His decision was forwarded to the signatories of the Sevres treaty about ten days ago by mail. It was too lengthy to be cabled. The State Department feels it would not be proper to make the decision public here, but that it should be published by the allied powers.

والمراسات المراسات وادواه واساسات المراسات Somerville News

Mr. Dowies left Friday for New Orleans to visit his on.

Otto Weinmann was in our town Miss Mildred Hough of Lacy

Miss Leta Orr of Hartselle is spend-

ing the week-end with Miss Eliza Mc-Carley.

Lurline Wade entertained a select party of friends to honor her house guest, Mildred Hough.

The body of Hubert Stringer, who was accidentally killed by machinery in Arizona on the 10th of November, arrived here Saturday and was laid to rest in Stringer graveyard.

Mrs. May Kinnelbrough is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wright at Friendship.

Mrs. N. E. Winton, who has been sick, is improving.

(By H. and L. M. Warten Cotton Company wire)

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SHOWS A DECLINE

GINNING FIGURES ARE CONSID-ERED BEARISH AND THE LISTS DROP

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The ginning gures of 10,144,921 bales were regarded as bearish at the opening of the cotton market today and, together with easier cables, selling orders from New Orleans and other Southern points, resulted in a decline of from 23 to 24 points.

CENSUS REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Census reorts showed cotton ginned to Decemper 1 from the crops of 1920 and 1949, respectively, total running bales (counting round as half bales) 10,144,921 and 8,844,368.

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All drug stores are now supplied with the wonderful new elixir, so all you have to do to get rid of that cold is to step into the nearest drug store hand the clerk half a dollar for a hottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonfuls with four teaspoon culs of water in a glass. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel your cold fading away like a dream Springs is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lula Within the time limit. Don't be bashyou to try it. Everybody's do

When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and babies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children.—(Adv.)

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The Central National Bank

Albany, Ala. (Comptroller's Call)

NOVEMBER 15TH, 1920

RESOURCES \$599,780,16 Capital Stock Loans and Discounts \$200,000.00 1,330.11 Surplus & Profits Customer's Liability Acc't 59,077.28 Dividend Account 42.50 157,000,00 Acceptances Executed for Liberty & Victory Bonds. 66,428,72 Account of Customers 142,000.00 Circulation 197,300,06 U. S. Treasury Certificates Reserved for Interest 500.00 1,350.00 Reserved for Taxes 5,315.63 | Unearned Interest 4,522.78 8% Redemption Fund 10,000.00 Bills Payable 55,000.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Deposits 663,164.09 18,494.17 2,163.96

823,10 Cash and due from Banks.. 182,420,73 \$1,322,956.58

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"THE OLD HOMESTEAD" choir, the Swanzey band and the Sal- screen stories.

vation Army. headed by William Lawrence, the greatest of rural comedians, who has Carter, who has played old Cy Prime maxes ever witnessed. for the past 20 years; Effeen O'Malley, who has been playing Rickety Ann for 15 years, and many others who have formany seasons been bringing laughter and tears in the most wholesome and human of all plays.

duced on the American stage. Ask a change of program daily. Mr. Gross

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mor in a real story with a humorous theme, rather than in a hysterical pan-"Fore'er you may wander, there's demonium of flivvers, chasing, each principals and a remarkable chorus 10 place like home." See what the other over slippery scenery, with pohome life of the New England farmer licemen folling from the Henrys at was like a generation ago by spending each turn in the road, John Emerson he evening at the Masonic Theater and Anita Loos have written, "The Monday, December 13, where Denman Porfect Woman," Constance Tal-Phompson's "The Old Homestead" madge's latest starring vehicle. This now on its 34th annual tour, will be policy of real human interest stories presented the same as when your interspersed with suspense and laughgrandmothers and grandfathers were ter is the type of story in which Miss alive. Augustus Pitou, Inc., the pro- Talmadge appears to such aplendid ducers, are bringing here an elaborate advantage. "In Search of a Sinner" production with all the big features and "The Love Expert" prove that of years ago still maintained. The Miss Talmadge is using her superb famous double quartet, Grace church talents in the most pleasing kind of

"The Perfect Woman," which comes A cast of unusual excellence has to the Delite Theater today, is the been selected, which includes many story of Mary Blake, who vamps her members of the original company, way into the home of Jimmy Stanhope, multi-millionaire, and supposed woman-hater, bringing a series of played the delightful old character of amusing and pleasing thrilling inci-Uncle Josh" over 3000 times. Charles dents into one of the most novel cli-

TABLOID MUSICAL COMEDIES

AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK Billy Gross, who is featured with "His Own Show," is appearing at the Princess this week in a repertoire of No cleaner or purer play ever pro- musical comedy bills. There will be

Friday

UNPARALLELED MAGNITUDE

New Fall

resses

SILKS - WOOLENS - SATINS

To Select From

A DRESS SALE

will have the support of a large and Priscilla Dean, have been unstinted in of the support of a large and Priscilla Dean, have been unstinted in Just to prove that there is more hu- one worthy of the best circuits in the country, and the company that surrounds Mr. Gross includes capable

"The Old Homestead December 13 Musical comedies come and go, stars arise in their outshining brilliancy to slowly fade and die, bedroom farces and matines idols outlive their usefulness, problem plays and pussyfoot propaganda perish over a self-exercised precipice, morality dramas and ras-been celebrities suicide in a heartbreaking struggle with their own hadows, burlesque and naughty revues spill their brains against the immovable ramparts of zealous censorship, but Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" lives forever.

'Virgin of Stamboul' Today Critics who have had an opportunity to obtain a pre-release view of the latest Universal-Jewel production, The Virgin of Stambout," starring

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Star Theater today.

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LETTING the old cough or cold drag on, or the new one develop striously, is folly, especially when at druggists, you can get such a proved and successful remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery New Discovery.

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Saturday

Voice of People

A DOLLAR GIVEN TO RED

Editor Albany-Decatur Daily: The dellar you give to the Red Cross may not come back direct to you, but it will go to help the people that are

I reaped the benefit of a few dollars given to the Red Cross while I was at Bremerton, Wash, in October, 1918. I was sick with the "flu" and had no one to care for me while boarding in a rooming house. The Red Cross people took me to a hospital which they had made of the Methodist church at that place, and cared for me 21 days. and they sure were good and kind to

They got me another room and caried me to it on leaving the hospital. They had 75 people in this church and one man they found in a rooming house who had been sick for three days without a bit of food or atten-

So I hope to see the local shops go over the top, just as they have done in very drive for the aid of suffering

J. D. CLOUD, 1301 Fifth avenue south, Albany, Ala

FOUR INJURED

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 8 .- Four vere slightly injured, including three egroes and a white man, when the Sunshine Special," northbound on the Texas and Pacific railroad, was derailed five miles south of Texarkana early this morning. The wreck was due to spreading rails.

Rev. McWhirter Conducts Revival

Much interest is being shown in the revival services being conducted by Rev. J. H. McWhirter of Kentucky, at the First Christian church, Moulton street. Rev. McWhorter's soul-search, ng sermons are attracting large

SMILES COME AGAIN TO PRETTY FACES

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as become weak and sluggish. It is inlf starved. What you need is the plood-making qualities of that splendid tonic, Pepto-Mangan. After you have taken Pepto-Mangan a little while you will feel a big improvement. The smiles will come back. People will see a difference in you. You will nake friends again. You will have plenty of rich, red blood and feel

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Morgan County National Bank

Albany, Ala IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON NOV. 15, 1915

> 302,068.59 Capital stock 1,490.78 Surplus and profits. 3,955.42 Discount collected in

18,295.62 Circulation

٠	RESOURCES
ě	foans and discounts \$ 8
è	interest earned, not col-
Ď.	Sank building
•	Furniture and fixtures
8	U. S. bonds to secure cir-
9	Premium on U. S. bonds.
P	Treasury certificates of
9	Indebtedness1
2	Liberty and Victory bonds
8	Other bonds and county
š	warrants
4	8 ocs in Federal Reserve

Five per cent fund

10,000.00 203 542.95

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Friday, Dec. 10th,

Saturday, Dec. 11th

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Reclaimed Khaki lace bottom Pants	850
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New Khaki lace bottom Pants	\$2.45
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Khaki linen work Shirts	950
New O. D. Flannel Shirts	\$1.45
Reclaimed O. D. Wool Shirts	\$2.95
New Olive Drab, all wool Shirts	\$3.95
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ARM I DOCKS	
Cotton Socks, per pair	8c
Lisle Socks, per pair	14c
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50 CENTS

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Some new and some reclaimed Olive Drab Blankets 4½ pounds, all wool, wonderful values at \$5.45 if presented with coupon above. This Blanket is \$5.95 if not presented with coupon above.

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Army Sweaters, wool	\$1.45
All wool Sweaters, Khaki and Navy	\$3.45
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See our line of Sweaters	

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Reclaimed Olive Drab, all wool Overco	ats,
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Men's army weight fleece Shirts or Drawers 69c
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Men's army weight wool Shirts or Drawers \$1.15
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Prepare for cold weather

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